

ALL-MASCULINE STAFF TO EDIT EIGHT-PAGE SPARTAN DAILY NEXT WEDNESDAY

FEMALES WILL BE BARRED FROM PUBLICATIONS OFFICE ON TUESDAY WHILE CAMPUS MEN LABOR ALONE

With eight, and possibly twelve pages to fill with masculine news copy and features by next Tuesday, all male members of the Spartan Daily staff were massaging the office typewriters in close harmony yesterday for the special Men's Edition which will appear on the campus a week from today.

Not one hair on yon head—pardon, please—not one line in yon paper will have been touched by feminine hands. All copy in the special edition is to be exclusively of male parentage, from inspiration to press work, and if any female member of the staff foolishly tries to crash the office barricades come next Tuesday, the Editor promises, she'll be dealt with; aye, harshly!

Executive Editor Wilbur Korsmeier is personally directing editorial activities for the paper, in which not only will the work be done entirely by local Hemingways and Jim Tullys, but all features will be designed to have distinct manly appeal—the male angle.

Too long, the scribes feel, have the newspapers of America catered exclusively to feminine reader interest.

Small Group Attends Assembly In Morris Dailey Aud.; DeGroot Traces Growth Of Sports To Present

Gold Footballs Given To Varsity Gridders By Prexy Marsh

An exceptionally small group of students turned out in Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday morning to witness the first student body award assembly in three years. As the band, under the direction of Jack Wiles, opened with the Spartan fight song, only a sparsely scattered group appeared in the center section of the auditorium.

It was a poor turnout for the assembly which honored the athletic teams for the fall quarter. Varsity football, varsity soccer, varsity and fresh water polo men received awards.

SHOWS GROWTH
Football Coach Dud DeGroot kept the few students in laughter as he traced the growth of sports at San Jose State until the present time. He pointed out that a few years ago, San Jose was meeting mainly junior colleges on the gridiron, and that in these few past years, football has grown until the

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GENUINE ATMOSPHERE WITH CAMPFIRE, FORTUNE-TELLING AT HOME ECONOMICS DANCE

Gypsies To Cavort At Bohemian Hop

By WILLIAM MCLEAN
"Play, Gypsy—dance, Gypsy!"—that's the phrase that typifies the annual Home Economics dance to be given Saturday in the Gold Room of the Ste. Claire Hotel.

You may think that Gypsies are confined to Bohemia and thereabouts, but you'll find out differently if you attend the Home Economics dance. They'll be there with genuine camp-fire, a fortune-telling palm-reader, and all the rest of the things that Gypsies like to have handy.

Those of you with any "Gypsy in your soul"—don't sit around mooning at home. Let yourself go. Start traveling; and in your travels, stop off at the Ste. Claire Hotel Saturday and dance to the Gypsy melodies of Joe Rapose's orchestra.

Bids are one dollar and are going

Emerson Kumm Will Speak Today

His topic the Nazi regime in Germany, Emerson Kumm, freshman mathematics major from Minnesota, will speak before the International Relations club at its regular meeting scheduled for today at 4 o'clock in Room 24, according to Dr. Victor Hunt, adviser of the organization.

Discussing the various phases of Adolph Hitler's dictatorship, and declaring that Mr. Hitler is merely a figurehead for a far more dangerous person, Dr. Paul Goebbles, Mr. Kumm has declared that without a doubt there will be a World War within the next five years. "German arms today are modern; shortly they will be obsolete, meaning that Germany must strike soon, or forever give up hope of regaining her place in the sun," Mr. Kumm stated in an interview with a Spartan Daily reporter.

fast, according to Chairman Beth Jarvis. One hour of the dancing time will be for program dances.

Bids may be secured from the following people: Lorraine Wheeler, Ora Lea Vannice, Marjorie

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LIBRARY MAJORS, MINORS MEET

In the red and white valentine motif, library majors and minors will meet tonight in Room 120 for a party in honor of the entire library staff.

Invitations were made and sent out by Birdella Hill. Virginia Mason is chairman of the entertainment committee, and refreshments which promise "to really be something" are under direction of Jeanette Dixon and Elizabeth Martin.

A brim-ful box holds the valentines which will be exchanged, according to Gertrude Larson, Bibliophiles club president.

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'Hop, Skip And Cheer' New Spartan Revelries For 1938 In Civic Auditorium May 6

Faculty And Drama Student To Present Four Original One-Act Plays On Thursday And Friday

Kaucher, Douglas, Clancy, Starmer Offer Dramas Depicting Love, College, Married Life

For the first time in the history of the drama at San Jose State college, an experimental production consisting of four original one-act plays, three written by members of the faculty and one by a student, will be presented tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theater. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Miss Margaret Douglas, and Mr. James Clancy, members of the Speech department, and Garrett Starmer, drama major, are the authors of the plays.

The play by Miss Douglas is a love fantasy entitled "The Lost Kiss", while the play by Starmer is a comedy of college fraternity

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Final Plans For Saturday Night Spartan Knight 1938 Dance Completed Yesterday

CAMERAMAN ON CAMPUS

"PHANTOM" TO TAKE LUCKY PICTURE TODAY

Adopting no more fantastic a disguise than a simple white sheet such as some people make beds with, the "Phantom" will drift across Washington Square today with his ghostly camera lens set for another victim.

Some one on the campus is going to be touched by the hand of destiny, and one of the Spartan citizens whose visages loom up in the ghost photographer's pictures is going to look in the Publications office window tomorrow to observe a big white circle painted around his (or her) lucky countenance, meaning not that the hangman is coming to town, but marking that campus personage for this week's tax-free bid to the "Headline Hop", night of thrills and melody set for the evening of February 26.

Grecian Decorations Designed By Berg For Affair

Final plans for next Saturday's Spartan Knight dance were made at a regular meeting of the service fraternity at noon yesterday.

Jack Wiles, Duke of the Knights, announced late yesterday that he had just received word from Ray Sherwin, former Knight now enrolled at the University of California, that he would be present at the dance to give some of the popular vocalizations for which he was so well known here last year. Sherwin was featured in last season's Spartan Revelries and was soloist in the A Cappella Choir under William Erlendson.

At yesterday's meeting, Norman Berg outlined to the Knights the

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Elree Ferguson Named To Play Feminine Lead In Show

When State students and their friends gather for the 1938 Spartan Revelries May 6 in Civic auditorium, they will witness a complete musical comedy written and directed by Jim Bailey.

Called "Hop, Skip and Cheer!" the show will be the first of its kind ever presented by a west coast college or university, and definitely places the annual big show of San Jose State college on a parity with the Princeton Triangle show and others.

THE HEROINE

Elree Ferguson has been selected to play the feminine lead, and Crayton Thorup the male lead. These two well known students, both seniors, have been successful in previous Revelries, having been received with favor in the big shows of '36 and '37.

The Continental Brothers, their ranks thinned to three, who were such a hit in last year's Revelries, will appear in bigger and funnier acts. The remaining brothers consist of George Ryan, Bill (Don) Pan deDiego, and Jim Bailey, named Homo, Hogo, and Hono, respectively.

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Newmanites Hold First Open House

The first evening open house to be sponsored by the Newman club at their hall on Fifth street will be held this evening from eight until ten o'clock with special invitations being extended to all Catholic students and their friends.

Dancing will be the main diversion of the evening, with numerous informal games including ping pong and pool being offered. Radio music for dancing will be supplemented by a phonograph.

PHI UPSILON PI FRAT STARTS LOCAL WAR

CHEMISTRY WIZARDS THROW BOMB INTO MIDST OF NAME MIX-UP

By REJEANA JAMES

Chemistry is again at the helm of the war machine. However, this time they are just sitting back and laughing at the whole thing while Chi Pi Sigma, local police fraternity, sweats at the prospect of losing its name.

When Phi Upsilon Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity, was asked by Chi Pi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity of University of California, to join, they discovered that there was already an organization with the same name on the campus. They replied that they would not consider the proposal until the name situation could be straightened out.

Upon being contacted, the Police school frat, claiming the same name of Chi Pi Sigma, stated that when ordering their pins they contracted with the company to inquire if the name were clear, and if so, to have it copyrighted. Now that another Chi Pi Sigma, uncopyrighted, has come to light, the Police school is trying to force them to change their name, after being active for about 25 years, or else undergo all expenses of changing the pins of the Police school.

According to predictions, the case will probably be taken to court before any settlement or changing of name will take place.

Schedule For College Group Pictures Today

La Torre pictures of the following organizations will be taken in Room 53 of the Speech wing this week:

Wednesday—12:10, Home Ec. club; 12:20, Yal O med; 12:30, Newman club; 12:40, Spartan Stags; 12:50, Kappa Phi club.

Thursday—12:10, Six-Four club; 12:30, YWCA; 12:40, P.E. Majors (men); 12:50, Block S. J.

German Luncheon To Be Served In Tea Room Tomorrow

By FLORENCE TOLAND

"Passe Sie auf!"

Calling all "Deutsch" meal-lovers to the tea room "morgen" at noon where a "mittag essen" will be served with Sterling Silver greeting "besuch" at the "tur".

With time out for a breathing spell—in plain English to the rest of us, the above statements make known the facts of the German luncheon which will be served to-

morrow, February 17, in the college tea room from noon until 12:45.

German Motif

Genial Sterling Silver will be at the door to greet all luncheon guests, where he is host this week in the tea room.

Decorations for the affair will be in keeping with the German motif, and will do their part in enhancing the dining room in true

German style.

Part of the menu, it was revealed, will consist of buttermilk soup . . . German potato salad . . . pummarnickle bread . . . apple strudel . . . and other novel German dishes. Sounds plenty appetizing!

Yum Yum

Those desiring reservations may easily call Mrs. Sarah Dowdle of the Home Economics department, who is in charge of the tea room.

Tuesday visitors to the popular lunch room enjoyed a Southern meal with baked ham and all the fixin's, which was also under the direction of Sterling Silver.

I'm hungry . . . how about you?

sholt are quite capable in their roles, and Miss Henie's ice-skating exhibitions are a delight to watch.

ROONEY SHAVES

The second feature this week, "You're Only Young Once", presents a different angle on married life and adolescent love. Mickey Rooney is seen kissing two girls and shaving himself for the first time on the screen. Add these bits of business to Mickey's highly developed ability at acting, and you have a sure-fire comedy. Incidentally, the girls in Rooney's life, played by Ann Rutherford and Eleanor Lynn, will probably be heard from again. They are extremely effective.

SERIOUS MOMENTS

This movie is not without its serious moments, and Lewis Stone turns in a fine performance as an elderly judge who takes his family on a vacation at Catalina Island, only to find his fortune tumbling about his ears on his return.

A trifle far-fetched, the movie manages to be fairly credible, and should be seen if only for Mickey Rooney's performance. Some smart producer will cash in on a fortune if he casts Rooney as James Cagney's kid brother in some forthcoming picture. That would be a natural.

NOTICES

The young ladies who signed for chorus girls, and all those who desire to sign, are requested to appear at the Morris Dailey auditorium at five o'clock this afternoon for rehearsal.

—Jim Bailey.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COM.

Ken Diehl, Verd Brown, Bette Robinson, Jack Gruber, Steve Hosa, Harvey White, Harvey Rhodes, Bob Swanson, Alice Willson, and Lucille Conolly please meet 12:30 today.

Will all Kappa Phi pledges meet in Room 1 of the Home Economics building today at 5.

—Frances Young.

REWARD OFFERED!

To the person who accidentally picked up my College Omnibus. If you'll return the book after you finish reading the assignment, I'll give you a Press club dance bid (that's better than money), and won't ask any questions.

—Larry Howie.

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Here We Go 'Round • The Prickly Pear

By WILLIAM McLEAN

There may be a few people here and there who wonder what the rather whacky title of this column signifies, if anything.

Sometimes I wonder, myself but I never let it get me down. My right hand hardly ever knows what my left hand is doing anyhow, and it probably wouldn't be very much impressed if it did.

Well, to tell the truth, for a change, "Here We Go 'Round the Prickly Pear" is part of a poem which is part of a poem which is part of the work of the well-known essayist, playwright, and poet, namely and specifically: T.S. Eliot. Most of the work of this chap, especially the poetry, is incomprehensible to such intellectually meek members of the proletariat as I.

He wrote a poem, "The Waste Land", which I have not read. Furthermore, I don't know anyone who has read it. But I managed to stagger through the part of it beginning "Out of the dead land . . ." and I was pleased to find in it a nursery rhyme, slightly damaged, to be sure, but to all intents and purposes, still a nursery rhyme.

Behind The News

Replacing the customary lecture, a debate on the question, "Resolved: that the C.I.O. is subversive to labor interests", occupied students in Dr. William Poytress' "Behind the News" class yesterday morning in the Little Theater.

Participating were two members of the Stanford team, Gene Glasman and Bob Carpenter, and Audrie Lassere and Frank Wilson of the local college.

LIMITED BENEFIT

Taking the affirmative stand, the Stanford duo hit the aim of the C.I.O. to enroll 30,000,000 workers under its banner, stating that industrial unionism could only benefit a limited number of industries.

"Rule by 30,000,000 workers organized industrially would only mean rule by John L. Lewis," Carpenter declared.

Stanfordites blamed the C.I.O. for the split in labor ranks which was "alienating public opinion" and hurting labor itself.

CRAFT UNIONS FINISHED
Staters based their stand on the widespread benefits won by the Lewis party for its adherents and the changing aspects of capitalism which calls for industrial rather than craft unionism.

"If the C.I.O. had not been organized, some other party would most certainly have arisen to give voice to the mass of unskilled labor," Miss Lassere asserted.

The debaters had been introduced by Coach Ralph Eckert. It was a non-decisional affair.

Perhaps my poetic taste as a fanfare. On the other hand, I imagine it isn't, since all modern infants eschew nursery rhymes for the more startling inanities of Tracy and his pals. Anyhow, the rhyme was this:

Here we go 'round the prickly pear
Prickly pear, prickly pear
Here we go 'round the prickly pear
At five o'clock in the morning.

Having a predilection for metaphysics acquired by frequent passing of the Metaphysical Book Shop on San Antonio street I instantly perceived overtones of meaning unknown to the herd. And one day in the library I conveyed of the idea of using it for the title of a column.

Here, you note, I go the librarians one better. While they can only hear undertones in the library I can hear overtones.

Speaking of the Metaphysical Book Shop—daily I am beset by the fear that sometime I will see it floating off its foundations and up into the clouds. Metaphysical Book Shops are skittish critters as anyone who has ever handled one knows. I imagine the proprietor of the one on San Antonio street has got white hair wondering what his establishment will take off and dissolve into a pool of rather watery ink, or something.

NOTICES

Wanted: Costume representative of the colonial period. Preferably a man's outfit. Contact Jack Baldwin in the Publications.

DTO meeting tonight at Brother Green's apartment. Important—bring a brother.

The following people please meet today at 3:10 in front of Room 110: Carlton Ross, Betty Sovy, Antionette Bakotich, La Vela Risten, June Potter, Joe Zerga, and Bob Drexel. If possible, bring book article or titles of chapters from same.—Dot Rakestraw, chairman.

Phi Mu Sigma—All Pre-Nurses invited to attend play night in Room 1 of Home Economics building tonight. Please sign on bulletin board in main building by noon today. Freshmen girls especially welcome.—Adele Abayta.

All Orchestis members interested in Labor meet me in dance studio at 12:10 today.—Jerry McCabe.

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Cinema Slants

By VICTOR CARLOCK

"HAPPY LANDING" with Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Cesar Romero, Jean Hersholt, Ethel Merman, and the Raymond Scott quintet: "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE" with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, and Ann Rutherford. Fox California theater.

Sonja Henie is the only person in the history of the movies who made the box-office "Big Ten" after only one year's work in motion pictures. "Happy Landing" is her third, and in some ways it is the best picture in which she has appeared. On skates Miss Henie wins the audience over completely with her skill, agility, and gracefulness in her difficult routines on ice.

But the acting end of the picture does not fall into Miss Henie's lap quite so easily. Although she has a sort of charm and naturalness in her acting that is appealing, she is overshadowed by others in the excellent supporting cast. El Brendel and Billy Gilbert stand out in comedy bits as a Swedish band leader and a Greek restaurateur respectively.

SONGS & WAR DANCE

Cesar Romero and Ethel Merman

lead a rough and tumble romance that is good for many laughs, and Miss Merman's heated vocalization of "Hot and Happy" and "You Appeal to Me" really demonstrates the style of feminine singing that has become popular lately.

A highlight of the show is the "War Dance of Wooden Indians" played by Raymond Scott's quintet. The "quintet" consists of sax, trumpet, clarinet, string bass, drums, and piano. Asked in Los Angeles to explain how come six musicians are called a quintet, Scott replied, "Well, a sextet sounds like something out of an opera."

FAST ACTION

The quintet plays a second chorus for two unnamed tap dancers who for sheer difficult steps would put Fred Astaire to shame. An orchestra composed of musicians who play neon-lighted instruments is another novelty of this picture.

Action moves rapidly, and the film is without dull moments. Hardly any fault can be found from the point of view of entertainment value, although the plot is rather weak. Don Ameche and Jean Her-

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Spartan Nine Tangles With Stanford

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

San Jose State Cagers Win Over Athens Club

FROSH FIVE WINS 43-35

Larry Arnerich's Spartans freshmen topped Lloyd Leith's undefeated George Washington high school quintet last night in Spartan Pavilion by a 43-35 score after the count had been tied 18-all at the half.

As forwards Hal Carruth and Webb Anderson warped the basket with a barrage of counters in the second half, the preps lost heart after fighting the State yearlings on even terms most of the way. The score was tied six times in (Continued on Page Four)

Wrestlers Leave For South

Matmen To Tangle In Three Meets

A barnstorming jaunt to the sunny climes of southern California is in store for Wrestling Mentor Gene Grattan and his troupe of merry matmen.

Meeting three outstanding college grappling squads over the week-end, Grattan's gang is in for a tough assignment. Friday evening Sparta's troupe tangle with Fullerton junior college. Saturday afternoon the locals warm up to their task by taking on the men of Whittier college, and on Saturday evening Los Angeles junior college entertains Grattan's clan.

Coach Grattan is taking only eleven varsity men south. He would very much like to enter Mel Bruno, but Bruno is a freshman and is ineligible to compete against the southerners.

Marring a clean record of no injuries this season, Sam Della Maggiore, hard-luck State heavyweight, suffered a serious leg injury last night during practice. Grattan was counting heavily on Della Maggiore this year, but it now appears that Sam will be on the sidelines for a few weeks. He had just recovered from an injury incurred last year.

Second Half Saves Game For Spartans

St. Mary's Gaels Here Friday Night

Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartan cagers came back in the second half again last night to defeat the Athens club 63-60 after handing the visiting quintet a 27-18 advantage at half-time.

With Walt McPherson and Gus Kotta pouring points through the hoop, the State quintet moved up to even terms after eight minutes of the second period. Then after follow-the-leader for another seven minutes, the Spartans grabbed a narrow advantage which they held to the finish.

VISITORS LEAD

After State had taken an 8-4 lead in the opening minutes of the game, the Athens five took the play to build a 17-8 advantage before the Spartans tallied again. Then the visitors went on to outclass the locals during the first half.

Hubbard's quintet reversed the procedure during the closing period as the Spartans tallied a grand total of twenty field goals in the high scoring final twenty minutes.

SCORING HONORS

While McPherson and Kotta led the State scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively, Luce, former California man, tallied 28 digits from the pivot position for the Athens. Luce collected eighteen of his total during the final half.

The final five minutes of the (Continued on Page Four)

GEORGE LATKA WINS ANOTHER

George Latka, fighting the toughest foe he has met so far in a pro ring, James Garnett of Oakland, won easily in the four round semi-windup on promoter Ora Foreman's boxing card last night.

After the first twenty seconds of the first round, Georgie had things under control all the way. Only his dusky opponent's ability to take it enabled him to last the full distance.

PA Swim Titles Next Event For Mermen

Back in circulation again after the defeat at the hands of University of California last Saturday, the Spartan mermen are slated to enter the Pacific Association Indoor championships over metric distances Friday evening in Hayward Plunge.

Coach Charlie Walker has indicated that he will enter only a very few swimmers in the meet. Heading the selected squad will be Captain Howard Withycombe who is a favorite to cop the 100 meter backstroke event where his best competition will undoubtedly come from Bill Weeden, sensational Stanford sophomore.

Jack Butler is another probable entry in the backstroke, with Al Wempe slated to enter the 100 meter free style event.

Coach Walker has indicated that he will probably enter his medley relay team of Captain Withycombe, Jack Windsor, and Al Wempe if their showing during the week warrants it. Other possibilities are Bob Garcia, Harry Baehr, and Delos Bagby.

Martin Wempe, who would be a possible winner in the 500 meter free style event, will not be entered because of the possibility of infection to his ear.

State Golfers Enter Tourney

Six top men were selected from the golf ladder yesterday to represent San Jose State college at the California Intercollegiate golf tournament which will be held at De Monte from February 18 to the 21st.

Four varsity men and two frosh comprise the aggregation. Led by Jack Phelps, State's No. 1 golfer, the varsity team includes Bill Hern, Bill Parton, and Ken Hornlein. Warren Keeley and Bill Cureton comprise the freshman team.

Leaving Thursday morning for Del Monte, the group will practice the first day and play their qualifying round Friday when the tournament officially starts. The next three days will consist of match play from which the champion will be selected by the elimination method.

—NOTICE—

LOST: Monday, sometime around noon, a white oiled silk umbrella. As the rainy season is over, will the finder please return it to the Lost and Found or Barbara Bean. Thank you.

Baseball Team Finally Opens 1938 Season

By JAMES CRANFORD

San Jose State's varsity baseball team gets its first taste of competition this afternoon, when they meet the Stanford Indian nine on the Palo Alto diamond at three o'clock sharp. The Stanford contest is the fifth game on the Spartan schedule, but due to bad weather conditions the first four have been postponed.

The Spartans will be under a tremendous handicap in this afternoon's contest having had no field practice for the past three weeks. However, the Indians will be in the same situation, and the game should be a "nip and tuck" affair as far as practice is concerned.

Coach Bishop has paid special

attention to his pitching staff, having them work out in the gym every day, and as far as being in shape, the Spartan twirlers, Carpenter and Zimmerman, should be ready to "open up" with everything on the Indian club.

Coach Bishop has not released his starting lineup for the game this afternoon, but his selection will probably be made from the following men: On the mound, Art Carpenter will probably get the call over Zimmerman and Freitas, with Dino Morati doing the signal calling.

UNSETTLED LINEUP

In the infield, McPherson or Garcia will cavort at first with either

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TENNIS SCHEDULE RELEASED

By RAY MINNERS

Coach Erwin Blesh yesterday released the season's complete varsity tennis schedule with a promise to his courtmen that if they win the Northern California collegiate championship again they shall have a barnstorming tour through Oregon early in May as their reward.

The schedule follows: (matches starred are conference games):
February 19: San Mateo junior college here.
February 26: St. Mary's college here*.
March 5: College of Pacific there (tentative).
March 8: Santa Clara here*.
March 10: U.S.F. here*.

March 29: S. F. State there*.
April 2: St. Mary's there*.
April 5: Santa Clara there*.
April 9: College of Pacific here (tentative).

April 16: San Mateo junior college there.

April 21: U.S.F. there*.
April 23: S. F. junior college there*.
April 26: S. F. State here*.

April 28, 29, 30: Ojai Tournament in southern California. Two singles and one doubles team.
May 3: S. F. junior college here.
May 7: Playoff at Palace of Fine Arts courts in San Francisco.

This latter meet will be to determine the best individual singles player and the best doubles team in the conference unless there is

a tie for the conference championship in which case a match between the two teams decide the champions and the individual tournament will not be held.

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CAMPUS C.T.A. GROUP FORMED

Jr. Teacher Chapter Being Organized

A chapter of the Junior California Teachers Association is being formed on the San Jose State college campus, according to Dr. Elmer Stafflebach, head of the Education department.

"The purpose of the organization is to acquaint students with the aims and work of the California Teachers Association before they go out to teach," Dr. Stafflebach declared.

The Junior groups, with other student organizations at various State colleges, will help to promote the professional interests of teaching.

Membership in the organization cost \$1.50 and gives members a subscription to the Sierra Educational News, among other privileges.

Baseball Team To Play Stanford

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Sanchez or Cranford at the key-stone position. Jim Luque will probably start at third with either Riordan or Rhodes at short.

In the outfield, Captain Tony Martinez will take care of the left field wing, while George Hancy and Haven Smith will cavort in the right field and centerfield positions respectively.

For their second contest this week, the Bishop horsehiders will journey to Oakland this next Saturday afternoon to tangle with the Oaks of the Pacific Coast league.

NOTICES

Entomology club business meeting Friday at 3—Room S213.

Will the following please come to the Publications office today (Feb. 6) at 12 (twelve) noon, sharp: G. Place, W. Ellis, F. Pearson, N. Berg, Janis Jayet, Frances Cuenin, Jack Wiles, Harry Baum, W. Hughes, Mag Serio, John Diehl and Dick Woefell. Something free awaits the first who appear. Thanks.—"Skip".

ATTENTION! Will all present and past members of the Yal Omed club please be present at Room 53 today at 12:30 sharp. The club will have its picture taken for La Torre. It is very important that you attend, so please be there on time.

Yama—Harry Harter.

CLASS VISITS LIBRARIES

Members of Miss Jeanette Vander Ploeg's cataloging class visited the Palo Alto public library and Stanford library Friday, according to Miss Joyce Backus of the library department.

The trip was taken for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the cataloging systems and methods used. The visitors were served tea by the Stanford staff.

NEWMAN CLUB

Open House will be held by the Newman club at Newman Hall this afternoon from 4 till 6. Dancing and numerous games are offered those attending.

All Newman members and their friends are urged to attend. According to officers, this will be an outstanding Open House.

Police School Fame Spreads

Proving how far the fame of the San Jose State police school has spread in the two years since its organization, Mr. William A. Wiltberger, police school head, announced yesterday that he has received several letters from foreign countries such as India and China, asking for information concerning the school.

One letter was sent by Woo Ping, of Shanghai, a graduate in sociology, who states that even during the storm and strife in China, he has heard about the splendid work accomplished by the students at San Jose State.

G. K. Nair, of Travancore State, South India, has sent several letters concerning enrollment and quarter sessions.

MUSICAL COMEDY CAST SELECTED

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THE PLOT

The plot of the show concerns a certain small college faced with bankruptcy due to the failure of its football team. The efforts of the Hero and the Continental Brothers to save the day afford many hilarious episodes. To complicate matters the romance between the Hero and Heroine meets with certain difficulties which have to be overcome before everyone is happy. The unsolicited aid of the Continental Brothers to solve this matter brings on only further complications. How everything is settled at the end provides an interesting story which will hold the attention of the audience until the final curtain.

Jack Green, of the piano Greens, is doing a goodly portion of the song writing for the show, and is to have charge of the music selection.

THE DANCERS

Shirley Montgomery has been chosen to direct the chorus, and will take over tonight in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 5 o'clock, when line girls gather for the first rehearsal.

Benny Melzer, who wrote some of the skits for last year's show, will have charge of all publicity. He will also act in the capacity of an assistant director.

PEGASUS MEMBERS

Frank Wilson, Hilda Hanchett, Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, Pat Tandrow, Coral Kluge, Ben Melzer, Dr. James Wood, please have appointments for Pegasus pictures by Wednesday, or use pictures used for other organizations and pay fifty cents to La Torre editor. If quota is not filled, page picture privilege is nullified. Please cooperate. No meeting this Tuesday, gigantic confab next week for many plans.

—Prexy.

VARSITY FIVE WINS 63-60

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game saw the State quintet maintain a narrow lead which was cut as Luce dropped a pair of buckets through the mesh just before the final whistle.

The Spartans play their final conference game here Friday night when the St. Mary's Gaels take the local floor to battle the

SPARTAN REVUE SCHEDULED TO PLAY EVENING OF MAY 6

KNIGHTS NAME TWO WINNERS

Judges last night had narrowed the field of answers to the Spartan Knight "Wanna Win a Bid Contest" which appeared in the Spartan Daily yesterday, down to two contestants.

These two, Virginia French and Josephine Monnot, were the first two to hand in their answers. Both were of such a quality that it was finally decided to award both contestants with a free bid.

Miss Monnot, who beat her rival by a full thirty minutes, was awarded her bid by virtue of her promptness.

Miss French was more elaborate in her answer, winning her bid for her thoroughness.

The questions to be answered were: Give the date, title, and name of the artist of the cut that appeared yesterday.

Miss French answered: "The cut entitled 'Waiting' appeared in the Spartan Daily on March 12, 1935. It was a picture of a girl waiting for a train that used to pass on Fourth street when the old tracks were there. Every afternoon she waited at 3:30. Michael Angelo, the artist, was inspired by the lovely co-ed and so drew her picture."

The bids are waiting, girls.

ASSEMBLY

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present time when schools refuse to meet us.

DeGroot gave accounts taken from the Normal School Pennant in 1890 when San Jose first started football. In that year San Jose Normal tied Santa Clara, 6-6. In 1900 the best season was experienced when the Normal School held Stanford to a 6-0 score.

FINALLY WIN

In 1904 the girls dominated the sports and went through a strenuous season. 1921 saw the revival of football with 20 men turning out, and the team lost all of its games. It was not until 1925 that the school won a game. DeGroot pointed out these facts to show that sports have been on the distinct upgrade only in the past few years.

Before presenting the varsity football awards, he asked for better sportsmanship among the students, and added that he hoped to make San Jose State known all over the Pacific Coast for its excellent sportsmanship.

AWARDS GIVEN

Graduate Manager Gil Bishop presented the varsity soccer awards, in the absence of Coach Hovey McDonald. Coach Charlie Walker presented the water polo awards, including a life pass to Captain Howard Withycombe. Bishop presented the teams and Coach Walker with medals given by the Bay Cities Water Polo League for winning championships.

Jack Marsh, student body prexy, gave out the gold footballs to the 29 varsity football men and Coach Dud DeGroot for the outstanding 1937 grid season.

Washington Square five for the second place spot in the conference standings.

Three Motifs Used

Time is rolling along as usual and the Spartan Revue is almost here!

It is only a little over two weeks till the great night when the P. E. Majors put on their annual act, bringing to Washington Square an evening in Hawaii, Harlem, and the modern night club.

Rehearsals are already under way for the three-theme performance. Much new talent will be introduced in several different features. Joe Richwain, freshman, will make his first appearance on the stage here.

TRUCKERS BACK

Brought back again to truck will be Bull Lewis, Lloyd Thomas, and Don Presley, who made a hit during the fall with their swing madness.

Willard LeCroy will break forth with negro spirituals, while the Musketeers quartet will once more be featured, this time in a novelty skeleton number.

Sponsored by the Men's P. E. department, the show will be here the night of March 2 in Morris Dailey auditorium. Admission has been set at 35 cents.

Chairman of the committee in charge is Willard LeCroy, and stage manager is Norman Berg.

Radio Amateurs To Hold Meeting

Members of the San Jose State Amateur Radio club will hold their bi-monthly meeting tomorrow night in the radio shack beside the Industrial Arts building.

As usual, speeches will be made by various members of the organization on the various phases of radio. This week Winslow Stewart will speak on the Kinoscope in relation with television.

At the last meeting Leo Baker spoke on the Sweep Circuit in relation with the cathode tube and Paul Baufman spoke on the Iconoscope in relation to television.

The speeches will last from 7 p.m. to 8:30, with refreshments following. All students interested in amateur radio and television are cordially invited to attend.

HOME EC. HOP

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Southwell, Elizabeth Labsher, Virginia Martin, Betty Murdock, Marjorie Piner, Amy Chadband, Martha Jane Ellet, and Elizabeth Jarvis.

SPARTAN FROSH QUINTET WINS

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the opening half but the preps could not withstand the sharp-shooting attack of the two Spartan forwards in the final period. Caruth tallied 17 points while Anderson counted 14 digits.

Holding "Slats" Haderlein, six-foot six inch center, to four points, the San Jose quintet forced the leading San Francisco prep quintet to resort to long shots. The visitors hit a number of these with Thall and Shatsky accounting for 10 and 8 points respectively.

Leith's preps are at present tied with Lowell high school for the lead in the San Francisco city league with five straight wins.

Possible Division Dealing With Diplomacy

Enrollment Expected To Exceed 50 When School Opens

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

A survey of campus opinion will be conducted sometime in the early spring quarter to find out how many persons are interested in the new Social Science department School of Public Service, according to Dr. William Poytress, head of the department, who will also become dean of the new school scheduled to open the fall of 1939.

At present the Social Science faculty is preparing a portfolio for the new school, which will be completed in March, according to Dr. Poytress. This portfolio will deal with the entire program of the establishment of the new division, and will also contain the courses to be given when the school opens.

Dealing primarily with Social Service majors, the school will probably offer two other majors, that of Public Administration and Foreign Service, declared Dr. Poytress. Should the division dealing with diplomacy be established, it will be the first of its kind in the nation. "Recently I toured Europe with the special purpose of studying the American diplomatic service, and came home with the realization that a broad background was lacking in many occasions. The new school will, in its foreign service division, supply the much needed background to those who are interested in America's diplomatic service."

The new School of Public Service will be a distinct division of the Social Science department, having the same status as do the History, Sociology, and Economic divisions. Enrollment is expected to exceed 50 when the school first opens in the fall quarter of 1939.

ONE-ACTS

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life called "Hell Week". The drama by Mr. Clancy, "Weep Jesus", depicts the domestic conflict between a young man and his wife, while the play by Dr. Kaucher is a farce dealing with a fake psychologist who lectures to women's clubs.

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Grecian type of decorations which will be used to convert the Scottish Rite auditorium into a regular Grecian temple. The temple will feature all the pillars, arcs, and statuary that typifies the Spartan style of architecture.

Ron Jemore and his band of sweet swing harmonizers will carry out the theme to make the "Sparta Nite" semi-formal a peak of the winter season.

A statement in yesterday's Spartan Daily stated that additional bids had been placed on sale. The impression this created is erroneous. There were only 200 bids printed and no more than that number will be sold.

A sufficient number of bids are still on hand at the Controller's office and may be obtained there, or from any of the Spartan Knights.